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Vol. 50, No. 28

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960

2 cents

Student Body Will Cast 'Vote' In U.S. Presidential Elections

In A Hurry?



Even the cheerleaderettes are rushing to buy football tickets for the all important football game at Queen's University this Saturday! First day box office sales reached a record high of 623 tickets yesterday.

Personalities Main Factor In U.S. Presidential Race

"Personalities, not issues, are the chief factors in the U.S. Presidential election" Professor Keith Callard told the first meeting of the McGill Historical Society last night.

Professor Callard, a member of the Political Science Department at McGill spoke on "The American Election: An Appraisal". He stressed that the television debates have resulted in a completely changed style of campaigning and that this year, a different type of candidate is being presented to the American people.

"The television debates had the appearance of a quiz-show, and most people were not concerned with whether the candidates were convincing, but with who was ahead. In my view, the debates served to obscure the issues, and to force candidates into a position they may later regret; they were not a service to the American voter."

Professor Callard also pointed out that in this election, it seems that most people will vote against something, rather than for definite issues or candidates. Farmers are opposed to Republican farm policy, the religious issue may determine votes and even dislike of the candidates' wives may be important for the women's vote. In this connection, Professor Callard singled out Mr. Nixon's remark that "America cannot stand Pat".

"The religious issue is very hard to estimate. Normally Republican Catholics may switch their votes to Kennedy in oppo-

sition to anti-Catholicism. In key states, this may influence the standing of the Electoral College without representing large numbers of voters". With regard to the candidates themselves, Professor Callard voiced a "slight personal preference" for Kennedy, and stated

McGill Will Send Entry To Drama Competition

McGill will be represented at the Inter-University Drama Festival at the University of Western Ontario for the first time in four years.

"The People Are Not With Us," the play that McGill will present at the festival, was written for Experimentals '60 by Jim Rother. Although the play received extensive acclaim last year, it has been rewritten for presentation at the festival.

McGill's last entry was "Lady of Larkspur Lotion" in 1956, the only one previous to this being Chekov's "The Anniversary" in 1953.

Each year the Inter-Varsity Drama League sponsors a festival and conference, at which member universities meet together to discuss their problems and ideas.

his belief that Kennedy was "more flexible than Nixon".

"Both candidates' intellect and training rank above Eisenhower's and Truman's. However, they don't give the impression of great moral convictions; this doesn't necessarily mean that they haven't any convictions.

This year the League intends to enlarge the scope of the festival to include the production of longer plays, in addition to its traditional bill of one-act plays. Plans are also underway to introduce a playwriting competition, with the hope that, as part of an award, the winning play may be produced professionally.

Within the next week, the Player's Club must find a student director who will take the play in hand and supervise the staging for the London venture. All aspirant directors are urged to contact Charlotte Allen at HU. 6-0252 immediately.

McGill students are being given the opportunity to vote in the United States presidential elections courtesy of the McGill Daily.

The Campus department of the Daily is running a poll to find out how McGill values the two tickets. Underneath this article you will find a ballot. Everybody is eligible to vote and we hope students will participate seriously in this poll and fill out only one form in good faith.

When the ballots are completed, they should be placed in the ballot boxes between 9 am-4 pm which can be found beside the stack of Dailies in the following places:

BALLOT BOXES

Arts Building, MacDonald Engineering Bldg. Lobby, McConnell Engineering Bldg. Lobby, Chancellor Day Hall, Physical Sciences Center, Union, R.V.C., Medical Bldg. Lobby, and the Chemistry Bldg.

This is the first experiment of this nature that the Daily is undertaking. If it works successfully and student cooperation is encouraging, the ballot-type poll will be used to determine campus opinion on other questions.

Apart from asking the students to vote Democratic (Kennedy-Johnson) or Republican (Nixon-Lodge), the poll is also interested in knowing what motivated the choice. The reasons suggested are those listed by the New York Times as the main issues.

The poll also asks for nationality and faculty so that we may see if these have any bearing on the students' choice.

PROFESSORS

The poll is not just restricted to students. All professors at the university are invited to cast a ballot for the candidate of their choice. They are asked to use the regular form on this page, adding only, in the space which asks for faculty the word professor. If they so desire they are free to put their names on the ballot too.

The results of the balloting will be tabulated by the Daily and will appear on the Campus page tomorrow, along with comments on the voting.

McGILL DAILY U. S. Elections Poll

Please answer all questions, if possible, by placing a check mark beside your choice.

1. If you had a vote in the U.S. presidential election which ticket would you support: —

KENNEDY-JOHNSON _____
NIXON-LODGE _____

2. On which issue(s) was your choice based?

a) Domestic Policy _____
b) Foreign Policy _____
c) Personalities _____
d) Religious Question _____
e) Others _____

3. What is your Nationality?

a) Canadian _____
b) American _____
c) Other _____

4. What faculty are you in?

.....
WHEN FILLED IN, PLACE IN BALLOT BOX BESIDE
THE STACK OF DAILIES

MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Elizabeth Duquet (news desk), Bayla Schecter, Judy Bloome, Chuck Denton, Bob Prinsky, Allan Chodos, Jackie Rosenbluth, Pickle Dinner, Horsh Meat, King Stone, Grease's Bubbling Baby Brother, namweN bob (kned strops), Penny, and Meny, the man who never dreamed. We're all going to Queen's.

NOVEMBER 2, 1960

U.S. Election Highlights - III

Campaign Issues

Every important election campaign in a democratic state revolves to some degree about certain key issues. The current United States presidential election is no exception. Consistent with our decision to present our readers with a summary of the highlights of the current campaign, we today offer a run-down of what appear to be the main issues which will decide the outcome of Tuesday's voting.

During the course of Nixon and Kennedy's electioneering four broad issues have developed — foreign policy, domestic economy, religion and personality. The latter two are not issues in the sense that the candidates have enunciated particular policies on religion and personality; indeed, personality, by its very nature defies open controversy and religion has been meticulously avoided as a point of argument by both candidates.

Nevertheless, the consensus of opinion in American journals is that both religion and personality will play a major role in determining where American people will mark their X's. The New York Times has gone so far as to call religion the number one issue. Personality is an obvious issue in the sense that both Kennedy and Nixon are unusually young for the presidency and that both men have about equal experience. Many persons will vote for the man who appeals to them most as a personality.

In the balance against Kennedy on the religious issue is the antipathy toward Catholics which is centered mostly in rural areas of the Midwest, the South and the Mormon areas of the West. In his favor is the reaction, among the large Catholic populations of the urban North against the suggestion of bigotry. Another element favoring Kennedy on the religious question is the possibility that many Catholics and non-Catholics will vote for him as a means of settling the religious issue once and for all.

The personality issue has undoubtedly achieved added importance this election as a result of the television debates. Each candidate has had an opportunity to project his public image into the homes of millions of voters he would not otherwise reach during the campaign. People all over America have had an opportunity to judge for themselves which man is better equipped to lead the country. Peoples' reactions to Kennedy and Nixon as they appeared on television likely will determine many votes.

On the question of foreign policy, the cold war with Russia is the central area of importance. Both candidates have shown a be-tough with Russia attitude. Some observers feel Nixon is ahead in this area because of his experience as Vice-President. Others lean to Kennedy because of the manner in which he stood up to Nixon during the T.V. debates. The Quemoy-Matsu question has also become a dominant part of the foreign policy issue. Nixon said he would defend the islands in all events. Kennedy, on the other hand, said he would not risk American lives by allowing the country to be dragged into a wrong war at a wrong time. Finally, policy with regard to Cuba has received much discussion. Kennedy seems to have an advantage here in that many blame the Eisenhower administration for increasing the difficulties with the Castro Government.

The domestic issue centres around unemployment and farm policy. Kennedy has declared that under the Republicans the American economy has progressed to the brink of its third recession in three years. He also gets strength on farm policy from the wide-spread discontent over Ezra Taft Benson.

As television has gained importance as a campaign medium in recent years, the whole aspect of U.S. presidential electioneering has changed. Voters in past elections have shown a tendency to vote on the basis of their emotions rather than on the basis of a rational evaluation of the issues. But today this emotional decision-making is likely to be even more prevalent. For this reason, we believe that of the four broad issues outlined above, personality will play the major role in deciding the outcome of Tuesday's election.

Letter

Red Cross
Thanks McGill

Sir:

We have already verbally thanked the principals in the organization of the 1960 McGill Blood Drive. Sammy Gewurz and his hard working committee did a mammoth job and deserve not only our profound thanks but orchids for the overwhelming success of the venture.

Over and above the Committee there are dozens of students who all through the week of the clinics, were dedicated to the many duties assigned to them. The Red Cross could not have functioned without them and we are warmly grateful to them.

Thank you, Students of McGill, for your generous response to the appeal of the above people. You enabled them to establish a record for McGill's annual contribution to our Blood Bank and you should be very proud. Our thanks are all too inadequate but your own satisfaction must be in that you "Made a Pint of Giving", thereby saving an untold number of lives and alleviating much suffering.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs) M.M. Johnson,
Director,
Blood Donor Panel.

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Interviews will be arranged on campus for
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McGILL at QUEEN'S

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PLEASE BUY EARLY

Disarmament Is Agreement Reached Cause Of March On Election Method

Peter Usher, a 3rd year McGill student, spent two weeks last summer marching the 200 miles from Manchester to London. He was one of a group of dedicated CUCND members who undertook the march to promote the cause of world peace.

Speaking to a meeting of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament yesterday, Usher explained that this long trek was originated for the purpose of awakening the British people to the dangers of the Bomb. A dozen members made the entire journey from Edinburgh to London, while Usher himself joined the group at Manchester.

The few hundred marchers who left Manchester were greeted with an enthusiastic response throughout the North country. The people were impressed by the nightly meetings held in the town halls and pubs, and they reacted favorably to what Usher termed the "personal approach." Leaflets were distributed and petitions against the Bomb were signed.

By the time the demonstrators reached the outskirts of London, their numbers had ballooned to a good 6000. They marched towards the heart of the city along Edgware Road, a Scottish band leading the way. Hundreds joined at every stop, and the triumphant entry into Trafalgar Square was made by an antibomb crowd of 10,000 people.

Usher felt that the urbane Londoners were not overly impressed

with the campaign, but he emphasized the importance that it had in the smaller communities, where people were not used to occurrences of this type. Many supporters were enlisted, and new CUCND groups were set up in several towns.

A compromise on Model Parliament election methods has been reached by the McGill political clubs.

At a meeting held last night at the Debating Union office, an arbitration committee was set up. The committee decided to print a ballot requesting the voter to X the Party of his choice. On the ballot will be the names of the candidates running. In addition very broad constituencies will be set up in which five candidates from each party will be listed. An

additional ten seats are allotted in accordance with a straight proportion of the total votes.

Representing the Liberals at the meeting were Marton Astor and Joe Hiram. For the PCs were Bob Amaron, prime minister of last year's parliament, Robin Olton, president of the Conservative club, and Claude Harrari, the party's whip. Danny Trevik, president of the CCF club, declined the invitation.

PC PLANK

Michael Stein and Andrew Roman represented the Debating Union.

The PCs advocate elections not merely for a party but also for the individual who has participated in political parties on campus

and identified himself with a party. In order to accomplish this they wanted narrow constituencies. For example one candidate from each year in Arts.

LIBERAL OPPOSITION

The Liberals were opposed to the plan of the PCs in principle. The club felt that the personality factor should be completely eliminated from the voting. This, they explained, would eliminate much needless work and prevent the elections from being reduced to a mere popularity contest.

The proposed date for the elections is Thursday November 24. Monday, November 28 was the date set for the seating for the parliament.

McGill And Harvard To Debate U.S. Elections

The first cross-examination debate ever held at McGill will take place tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Moyses Hall.

A team from Harvard University will debate with McGill on the topic "Resolved that this house should vote for Nixon in '60." Harvard will uphold the affirmative.

Representing Harvard will be Philip Olson and Steve Richmond, top U.S. intercollegiate debaters. Ralph Ordower and Brahm Campbell, both Gold "A" debaters and in B.C.L. 3 will

form the McGill team. Professor James W. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and a graduate of Harvard, will chair the debate.

This event is being sponsored by the Debating Union and is open to the public free of charge.

SENIOR TRIALS FRIDAY

The Debating Union's Senior Trials, previously scheduled for tomorrow have been postponed until Friday from 1-4 pm in the Union Club Room. Anyone who has participated in at least one intercollegiate debate is eligible to participate.

The trials will enable the Debating Union to select the senior team that will represent McGill in the U.S. and in Canada. Participation in these trials is mandatory for all those who wish to represent the university in any of the sponsored tournaments.

The topic is "Resolved that the United States Should Adopt a Programme of Compulsory Health Insurance For All Citizens." Each debater will listen to a tape recorded affirmative case which he then must refute.

Previews

Today

JUDO CLUB PRACTISES TONIGHT

The junior practice begins at 6 pm in the BWF Room. Senior practice at 6:30 pm. Gym.

DR. DAGG WILL ADDRESS DENTISTS

Amendments to the Constitution, and an address by Dr. Richard Dagg. Montreal General Hospital Amphitheatre, 8 pm.

NEWMAN LEADERSHIP COURSE CONTINUES

The second lecture will be given tonight, 8 pm, Newman House.

RED WINGS HOLD COMPULSORY MEETING

Meeting at 1:10 pm, Women's Union Office.

PRE-MED SOCIETY SHOWS FILM

The film "William Harvey and the Circulation of Blood" will be shown by the Pre-Medical Society, 1 pm, Biology 250.

DR. MURPHY TO ADDRESS P and OT MEETING

Following an open meeting, Dr. David Murphy will give an address on Heart Surgery, 7:30 pm, Union Club-Room.

ENGLISH HOLDS MAKE-UP CLASS

All members should attend this theatrical make-up class, 7 pm, Moyses Hall.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY HOLDS TRYOUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for a folk concert should come between 3 pm and 6:30 pm, Union Club-Room.

CUCND EXECUTIVES TO MEET

An important executive meeting will be held at 1 pm, Union Lounge.

HILLEL "MEET THE FACULTY"

Dr. F. Elkin, Professor of Sociology at McGill speaks on "Mass media and democratic order", Hillel House, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY GIG TONIGHT

The Bill White Quintet, featuring Cisco Normand appears tonight. Union Ballroom, 8 pm. Admission is \$1.00.

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COMING

NOV. 25

Sports View Point

The Coffin Corner

By JIM GRANT

The most destructive force on the football field last Saturday was McGill's wingline, which is the biggest, fastest, best drilled unit McGill has had in years. Possessed of an aggressive mental attitude the wingline has experienced a definite personality change. Confident assertiveness, by players who are proud of their skill, has repressed a submissive character; the product of repeated drubbings. The Redmen's success is mainly attributable to the uniqueness which has no peer, either offensively or defensively.

The spectator's concern is usually centred on the clean, skillful execution of pass patterns, or the exciting beauty of an elusive halfback. Actually, there are two games being played on a football field. Football is essentially a game of violence and only an experienced few realize what is happening in the game within a game where no quarter is given and none expected. Linemen are a special breed who delight in finding an opponent of equal size and strength, with whom they can spend a delightfully violent afternoon.

LINEMEN'S PART IS TOUGHEST

Practice periods are especially illustrative of the lineman's world. While the fragile backs run plays, the lineman can be found in a dimly lit corner of the practice field learning new assignments and brushing up on fundamentals. Since this can only be done by getting your hands dirty, every night is a rough night. Among linemen, being injured is a relative concept. The is never whether or not but rather, how badly. Sprain and bruises are accepted as a necessary consequence of a game which they play strictly for fun, as the other incentives are unfortunately not part of the lineman's life.

A competent line illustrates its ability both on offense and defense. If the halfbacks are being stopped by off-side linebackers or defensive halfbacks, the linemen are doing their job. Any halfback can appear effective behind a good line as he is rarely touched for the first four or five yards. Pass protection is another indication of the line's ability. The success of the Redmen's quarterback can be attributed directly to his blocking linemen as it is difficult to throw an accurate pass from a sitting position. On defense, the success of the line is determined primarily by the rushing of the opposing team which will illuminate any defensive weakness.

McVEY DOES GREAT JOB

The development of the Redmen wingline has, for the past three years, been in the capable hands of Vaughn McVey. This type of football is not a boy's game and the first element of success is the respect of a very rough group of individuals. For coach McVey, this situation posed a problem, as the experience of some of his linemen was equal to, or greater than his own. He solved this difficulty by acting as a primus inter pares, with the emphasis on teamwork, rather than the unquestioning acceptance of executive decision. By inducing the older, more experienced, linemen to impart this knowledge to the younger players he has produced a remarkable balance of experience and youth.

Queen's Invitation

The staff of the McGill Daily cordially invites you to join them at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium in Kingston for the football encounter between the McGill Redmen and the Queen's Golden Gaels on Saturday, November 5 at 2 pm. R.S.V.P. Union Box Office before Thursday at 4:30.

N. B. At press time last night the supply of stadium tickets was almost exhausted (623 were sold), but more are expected today, so BE ADVISED.

N. B. B. Train tickets CANNOT be bought at the station — only at the Union.

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U.F.—K-Mutens vs. Turtles
L.C.—Siftles vs. Law

THURSDAY, NOV. 3-1:00 P.M.
STADIUM — Turkeys vs. K-Mutens or Turtles

SWIMMING:

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday Nov. 17 at 7:15 pm. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley 50 yds. back breast and free style, 100 yds. back breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

VOLLEYBALL: Intramural League Games: In the East side of the Currie gym. 7:45 pm Arts vs Phys. Ed. 8:00 pm Science vs RVC; 8:15 pm Arts vs RVC; 8:30 pm Science vs Phys Ed. Intercollegiate practice will be held after the games.

SOCCER: Soccer practice from 4-6 pm on the Lower Campus.
WATER SHOW: Water Show practice as arranged on the RVC notice Board.

SKI CONDITIONING EXERCISES: Exercises from 1:30 - 1:45 pm in the RVC gym.

RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 12:45-1:45 pm and from 5-10 pm.

Poloists Clash With East Enders In Return Match

Tonight at 7:30 pm in the Currie Pool the Redmen Water Polo team will try to avenge the 9 to 6 loss they incurred at the hands of the East End Boys Club last Wednesday. It is the third game in the current series which is intended to give Coach Ross Firth's boys the necessary practice before the intercollegiate championships in December which will see McGill defending its title against the Toronto Blues.

Water Polo is among the lesser known sports on campus and with the present excitement about the Redmen's fantastic football comeback, it is mostly ignored except by the odd fan.

EXCITING SPORT

This neglect is a great pity because the game of water polo can be most entertaining and exciting to the spectator who is familiar with the rules and tactics of the game. Perhaps what we need to bring the game to the attention of the fans is to initiate the girls in this sport.

AMAZON'S GAME

Although I have never actually seen a female water polo team, I have heard reports that the Amazons used to play the game with the head of their executed lovers! The story does not say

how they managed to keep the head afloat. Whether the above is true or not, I do not see why we should not have a girls water polo team when we have girl wrestlers.

TONIGHT'S GAME

Although tonight's game will be strictly among the boys and although they will be using a leather ball instead of a female's caput, the game is sure to have its excitement, judging from last week's see saw battle that kept the spectators jumping on their feet. The Redmen and the East End Boys are very nearly of equal strength and the hardest working team will clinch the victory. Good luck Redmen, and see you in the pool.

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NOV. 25

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